Morgenthau Supervises Water While Hopkins Watches Codfish

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — You'd never guess what queer little jobs some of these renowned cabinet ministers have.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, for instance. Along with keeping Uncle San's necounts, borrowing money for him and printing his currency, Mr. Morgenthau is responsible for seeing to it that the water you drink when you're riding on a railroad dining car is free from germs. Tiery, outspoken Interior Secretary

ucational radio broadcast?

ment departments.

And Secretary of Commerce Hop-kins—if New England's codfish run fall off, he is the official on whom

Mr. Morgenthau's responsibility in

Treasury Department. That happen-

ed, originally, because in the early days of the republic an impost was

funds for hospitals for seamen. Since

government departments were few

Ickes gets his radio broadcast re

Fisheries, of course, belongs to Com-

Morgenthau Goes Hunting

Most of these bureaus pretty much

You can really put on a party, if

A story tells how a southern

scaport found its President's Birth-

day Bali was in danger of being a

flop. The ordinary people were buying tickets, but the upper crust

was cold-shouldering the affair. The local committee called the

headquarters committee in New

York, said they needed something

to get the society folks out, and

would it be possible to have a Brit-

ish cruiser-currently sunning it-

self in some Caribbean harbor-sent

New York headquarters called

the State Department. State De-

partment called the British em-

bassy. Embassy sent a message out by radio. Result: the cruiser

upped anchor and hustled off to

the scaport. On the night of the ball, the skipper led the grand march, with the queen of the local

downgare opinis arm. Itis gallant

officers were out in force (and gold braid) and local society came en

prised, though, at the extent to which

some of the cabinet members do inter-

Secretary Morgenthau is one who

when he happens to be in a sea-

coast town. (Coast Guard, you know,

s under the Treasury Department.)

ask them for any suggestions, com-

Mrs. Sallie Green

Ozan Pioneer Woman Is

Laid to Rest at St. Paul Church

Ozan community, were held at the

St. Paul church, two miles west of

Mrs. Green fell Sunday in attempt-

ing to walk unassisted in her bedroom

Mrs. Green's great-nicce, Mrs. Tully

Henry, of Hope, Active pallbearers were her grand-

sons: Sam Carrigan, Jerome Smith,

Gray Carrigan, Milam Green, John Green, and Hervey Holt.

Mrs. Green is survived by four

sons: Ed Green, of Beeville, Texas,

Dan Green, of Hope, O. R. Green and

J. K. Green, of Ozan; four daughters,

Mrs. Lou Hyatt, Mrs. F. P. Citty, Mrs.

G. S. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, all

of Ozan; ten grand children, four great

grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Carrie

May Ellis, of Saratoga, and Mrs. Stone

Spot cotton closed quiet seven points

Ozan, at 2 p. m., Friday.

Funeral Held for

quate, and had them fixed.

plaints or remarks.

to town for the ball?

you have the United States gov-

ernment cooperating with you.

on incoming ships to provide

# Ickes is responsible for many things in this broad domain of ours; but did you know that among them is an ed-No Clues Found in Hit-and-Run Death on Highway Here fall off, he is the official on whom the ultimate worry comes to rest. A General Tumble-Up These things (and many others like them) are so because of the way in which seemingly unrelated bureaus cluster about the different govern-

John Vickers, 68, of Saturday Night

7 OTHERS INJURED regard to the dining-car drinking water, for instance, arises because the Public Health Service is under the

Five Persons Killed in Auto Crash Near Texarkana

One person was killed and seven it was handy to let the Treasury Deothers injured in a series of accidents partment, which collected the customs, in and near Hope Saturday night. John Vickers, 68, Emmet carpenter, Out of was struck and instantly killed by a Service, hit-and-run driver about midnight on Ickes highway 67, a half-mile west of Hope. sponsibility because the Federal Of-Vickers was reported to have been fice of Education comes under the In-

walking along the highway when

Sheriff C. E. Baker said Monday no merce. clues as to the identity of the hit-andrun driver had been uncovered, although garages and filling stations in this section of the state have been

Vickers apparently was struck by an east-bound motor vehicle that was speeding toward Hope. Part of the head was severed, the left arm broken in several places and right hip crushed. Parts of the body were strewn along

the highway for 50 feet.

The body was first discovered lying on the edge of the highway by George Hosmer, mechanical superintendent of Hope Star. He reported the accident to officers who began an investigation. Vickers is survived by his wife, two sons, Ira'C. Vickers of Ardmore, Okla.; Roy Vickers of Hot Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Ira Brooks of West Monroe, La.; and Miss Grace Vickers of Siloam Springs, Ark.
One brother, Carl Vickers of Emmet;

four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Segler and Mrs. W. A. Townsend, both of Emmet; Mrs. N. H. Townsend of Little Rock, and Mrs. Joe Merchant of Oklahoma

Funeral services were to be held at 2-p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church in Emmet. Outo Collision

Five persons were injured, none scriously, in a collision between two cars Saturday night on North Main run themselves, regardless of who street. All were treated at local hos- bosses the department. You'd be surpitals and later released.

They were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stonneker and five-year-old daughter of est themselves in those out-of-the-way Camden, riding in one car, and Rufus jobs of theirs. Martin and a Mr. Hicks of Patmos, riding in the second car.

broken neck and fractured skull when caught under the elevator at the bank while working. Reports from the hospital Monday said the negro was in a

Willie Garland, negro meat cutter, prevention safeguards weren't adewas stabbed above the heart and taken to a hospital Sunday. Police are investigating the case. Garland was later released from the

5 Killed at Texarkana TEXARKANA —(P)— The head-on collision of two automobiles near Texarkana Sunday in which five persons were fatally injured pushed the state's week-end violent death toll to 11, Killed in the Texarkana smashup were: Mrs. Flora Campbell, her son Olin, his wife, all of Texarkana; and Howard Walker, 21, Ashdown, and

Edward Pickett, 23, Ogden. Walker died at 5:30 n. m. Monday in a Texarkana hospital. He suffered multiple lacerations. Mr. Walker, was a brother of Miss

Hazel Walker of the Little Rock Flyers, professional basekthall team. **Bodies Badly Broken** 

The bodies of the four victims were badly broken. So terrific was the impack that the motors of both cars were driven back into the front seats. The Campbells were returning to

Texarkana after having taken some friends to Ogden after the latter's visit and broke her hip. The accident here. Mrs. Palmer was too shocked on caused her death, which occurred

at 5 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. W. W. Nelson, of Des Arc, her arrival at the hospital to be Xthe Rev. C. L. Williams and the Rev. The car driven by Mr. Walker was headed toward Ashdown. Its five oc-G. W. Robinson, both of Washington,

conducted the services. Each mincupants were said to have been en ister mentioned a personal religious route home after visiting a night spot experience that he had felt by knowing here. Mr. Walker's face was torn so Mrs. Green.

Musical numbers "Close to Thee," badly that 75 stitches were required to "The Haven of Rest" and "In the Sweet By and By" were rendered by Mr. Campbell had been an employe

of the Kansas City Southern railroad 18 years. He had been a section foreman here since May, 1938, when he was transferred here from Shreveport, La., He and his wife are survived by two sons, Earl, 18, of Shreveport and Billy Compbell, 13, of Texarkana, and two daughters, Geraldine, seven, Joyceline Campbell, two.

Triple Funeral Planned Mrs. Campbell is survived also by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, and a brother, C. V. Long, all of Lanwere natives of Lanagan and the three bodies will be sent there for burial. Relatives indicated a triple funeral

#### A Thought

service would be held.

There is no royal road to anything. One thing at a time, and all things in succession. That which grows slowly endures -. G. Hol-

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WEATHER. Arkansas-Increasing cloudiness, warmer, possibly rain in east portion Monday night; Tuesday probably fair, and colder in west portion.

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#### Sebastian Bridge District Is Given **Verdict on State**

Wins Supreme Court Decision, Retaining Own Supply of Cash

STATE CLAIMED IT run the seamen's hopsitals as well. Out of that grew the Public Health

Arkansas Compelled to Assume Full 1938 Bond Maturities

terior Department. And the Bureau of LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Sebastian Bridge district of Fort Smith won in the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday its claim for \$29,309.20 from the state to cover bond maturities which fell due in 1938 and which were assumed by the state under the terms of Acts 9 and 10 of the 1938 special legislative

> Under the 1938 acts the state took over the current maturities of nine bridge improvement districts which were continuations, of state highways. In some of the districts it paid the entire accumulation of current and past-due debts, while in others it required the use of cash funds on hand in the districts, augumented by state

> The 1938 maturities of the Sebastian district amounted to \$44,075 and the district had \$29,309.20 cash on hand, The state sent the district a voucher for \$14,765.80, the difference, between the amount of its cash on hand and the maturities due.

## Marion Talley's Child Is Revealed

American Singer Wed Secretly to Her Former Music Teacher

MAMARONECK, N.Y.-(P)- Amaement that Marion Talley, opera, radio and screen singer, should attempt to regain custody of her three-year-old fartin and a Mr. Hicks of Patmos, ridng in the second car.

Two Negroes Hurt
Neal Anderson, 40, negro janitor at the First National Bank, suffered a denly reminded himself that the great home voerlooking Lang Island sound. Mrs. Nelson, wife of a safe and vault

Bureau of Engraving is under his charge. He immediately went over to company executive, related what she the place, unannounced, and made a said was a previous attempt by Miss tour of inspection. He really, inspect- Talley, on February 2, to take the child ed, too; saw that certain of the fire whose existence became publicly known only Friday.
"Betty Ruth (the Nelson's name for

Another of his stunts is to drop in the child, who was christained Susan quietly at some Coast Guard station when she was born in the latter part of April, 1935 and I were playing in the yard when a car drove up in front of our house. Marion came up, leaving He'll chat with the men on duty and a rough-looking man in the auto. "She said, 'Oh, this is Susan,' and I

> "Then she said 'I came to get her. I have a court order,' and I grabbed

"Betty Ruth screamed in fright as we struggled in the driveway, but I found sudden strength and I held on even after the man left the car and tried to help her. My son, Ben, called police and they saved us"

A police report confirmed part Mrs. Nelson's story. Mrs. Nelson is a sister of the child's father, Adolph Eekstrom, Miss Talley's Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie May

estronged husband and her former Green, 91, the oldest citizen of the singing teacher. Susan's existence came to light in Supreme Court Friday when Miss Talley began an action to gain cus-tody of the child. Her petition said she had not seen Susan, a bright blonde

tot, since December of 1935. · Nelson said Miss Talley had not seen the child execpt on February 2, since a "few weeks after she was born." He signed by Gov. Bibb Graves and J. said Susan was brought to the Nelson home at the age of 11 months and was

reared by the family. "We love her dearly and we raised her quietly, protecting her from anything that might frighten her," he "This (the February 2 episode) said. was the first scare she ever had."

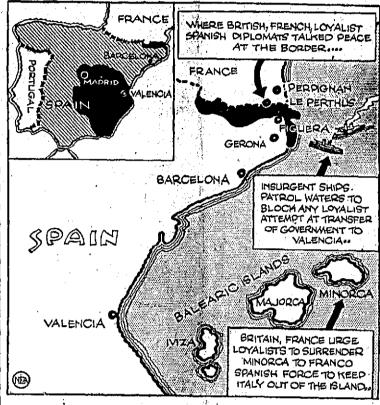
Susan to his penthouse in New York. Miss Esther Mundell, a planist who accompanied Miss Talley in many of than the Alabama books. her appearances and a friend of the Eckstrom family back in the days grade had 250 pages and 11 chapters when they lived in St. Paul, Minn., lives in the Eckstrom apartment and takes care of Susan, Mrs. Nelson said

in court yesterday. Susan acquired the title of "the and the Arkansas book had 261 pages Princess" from elevator boys in the and 15 chapters. apartment.

The secret wedding of Miss Talley

and Eckstrom became known April 12, 1935, when a marriage license return was filed at the Rockland County Court clerk's office in New City, N. dog was too friendly. He greeted her Y. The couple announced they had at the top of a flight of stairs, knock-

As Spanish War Nears Showdown



Black area in large map shows tiny slice of territory in northeast Spain left to routed Loyalist forces as Britain and France move swiftly to effect peace. Division of Spain beween Insurgents and Rebels is indicated on inset map. Black is Loyalist territory. With Italian troops, fighting for Insurgent Spain, already occupying island of Majorca, France is concerned lest Italian forces gain strategic Minorca.

### **Townsend Plan Is Urged on Congress**

ple as Agents to Circulate Currency"

WASHINGTON - (P) - The house bring about a brisk upturn in busi-

mittee that he recommended the nation's "clderly people be used as agents for pumping or forcing our currency into active circulation."

## Textbook Seller **Defends Contract**

Lyons & Carnahan Disclose Alabama Bought Special Editions

W. C. McNeely, vice president of

kansas to a newspaper office for comparison over the week-end. "I am not interested in the contro-"I am not interested in the controversy as to how books should be Important Week adopted or differences of opinion as to the corriculum in Arkansas," Mr. Mc-Neely said. "However, I am interested

in letting the people of Arkansas know that no state is buying the same book furnished to Arkansas at a cheaper price than is paid in Arkansas." With the books, he brought a copy of the \$10,000 surety bond which his company posted with the state of Alabama to insure that books would be sold at as low a price as any other, state adoption under similar conditions of distribution. The bond was A. Keller, state superintendent of edu-

cation. The Alabama contract set out that the Alabama editions of "Health by Doing" for the fourth grade; "Building for Health" for the fifth grade, and "The Body and Health" for the sixth grade should be special editions.

Was the first scare she ever nau.

Nelson said the father was a frequent visitor at the home here and

An examination of the two sets of about a year ago he decided to take books by a reporter showed that the Arkansas editions of the books contained from one to two chapters more The Alabama book for the fourth

> while the Arkansas book had 268 pages and 12 chapters. The Alabama book for the fifth grade had 231 pages and 13 chapters

The Alabama book for the sixth The Nelsons said they wished the grade had 234 pages and 15 chapters custody case could be settled out of and the Arkansas book had 250 pages and 16 chapters.

Dog Too Friendly

REGINA-(A)-Mrs. Frank Hulse's been married March 23, 1935, by a log his 61-year-old mistress down.

(Continued on Page Three) logic fell to the bottom and fractured both legs.

# 50-Cent Driver's License in Effect

Would Use "Elderly Peo-State License Fee Now Is 50 Cents Instead of 35 Cents

LITTLE ROCK,-Like the early bird ways and means committee was told that got the worm approximately 70,-Monday that enactment of the Townsend old-age pension plan would so better off each for having bought their accelerate the velocity of money as to 1939 driver's license before Saturday. The price of the licenses jumped from 35 to 50 cents over the week-end L. M. Jeffrey, vice-president of the after Governor Bailey signed Senate base, which said the consult had been Bill No. 131 by Charles Frierson, Jr. of Jonesboro and others Friday pro-

viding for increasing the charge. Frank Clancy, supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Revenue Department, noted many motorists had anticipated the increase since sale of driver's license is running far ahead of a year ago. Already, one-thrd as many licenses have been issued as

Mr. Clancy estimated the driver's icense buying public in Arkansas numbers about 300,000. Approximately 200,000 licenses were issend in the state last year.

He predicted several thousand more driver's license would be sold this year than in 1938. One reason for the Lyons & Carnahan, brought certified copies of his company's health being required this year to purchase books as adopted in Alabama and Ardriver's licenses before being allowed to obtain automobile license tags.

# for Legislature

Bills Scheduled for Disposition

resolution by Vesey of Hempstead enues to explain the basis upon which the severance tax on bauxite was action was taken despite formal agreecing collected. Vesey said Pope's Digest reflected

that the tax was 25 cents a ton, but that the revenue commissioner's biennial report showed it was being colected at the rate of 2.6 cents a ton. "The commissioner may have been enjoined in court from collecting 25 istence of a French consulate" until ents a ton, but if he was we are entitled to that information, " Vescy

Important Week Ahead LITTLE ROCK—With appropriation bills, a prohibition proposal and a bill to have the state assume bonded obligations of road improvement districts due for consideration in the house, and action on the Abington-Houston- Higginbotham welfare-old age pension bill scheduled in the schate, the Fiftysecond General Assembly will begin its sixth week of work Monday. The House probably will begin

study of a joint resulution, which Representative Means Wilkinson of Sebastian said he would introduce Monday, for submission to the voters at both nations would present their the 1940 general election of a pro-recognition at Burgis, Franco's capital, proposed amendment to write a bond Thursday. refunding agreement into the state constitution

Meeting at 7 Monday afternoon, the (Continued on Page Three)

#### Exile, or Loss of Vote, Decreed for Franco's Enemies

Generalissimo Strikes at Leaders of Radical Socialists

RECOGNITION NEAR Chamberlain Hints at Early Action by British,

French BURGOS, Spain-(P)-A blanket deree providing for exile or loss of citizenship for Spaniards deemed "traitors" before the civil war, and anti-Franco leaders after the start of

the war, was promulgated Monday by the insurgent regime. On what he called the eve of the 'total liberation of Spain" Generalissimo Franco selected the date of the unsuccessful October, 1934, Socialist rebellion in Austrias as the first deadline applicable to those in the conquered territory who will be outside

Truce on Jews

the paic.

LONDON, Eng.-(P)-George Rublec, merican director of the intergovermental refugee committee, placed his esignation from that position, and Chancellor Hitler's promise of a conditional truce with the Jews, before he committee Monday.

His resignation was accepted, it was understood, and a new director, not an American, will be appointed.

Recognition Is Near LONDON, Eng. (P) Prime Minister Chamberlain hinted Monday before the House of Commons at an early British-French recognition of the insurgent regime in Spain, but he said no decision had been made as yet. Chamberlain also disclosed an insurgent explanation that airmen had disobeyed orders last week when they attacked Minorca during surrender negotiations there aboard the British

cruiser Devonshire. Chamberlain read a telegram from the British consul at Palma, Mallorca, mander "as saying this attack was carried out in disobedience of orders, and

is very much regretted." The prime minister said that with the situation changing rapidly it was impossible for him to give assurance that the British government did not contemplate recognizing the insurgent authorities as the defacto or do jure government of Spain.

French Envoy Ousted

PARIS, France -(AP)- The Spanish insurgent regime raised Sunday night Potato and Melon Growers what diplomatic quarters called "embarrassing difficulties" as France was reported considering recognizing it as Spain's legal government. With the cabinet believed ready to grant Foreign Minister Bonnet's plea for formal recognition at a meeting Tuesday, insurgent authorities suddenly ordered the French consul at Barcelona to

Then, as unexpectedly, they shut their frontier across from Hendaye, France, to former Spanish government militamen, leaving French au-thorities with the problem of housing and feeding thousands who had ar-Summary of Important rived from Perpignan en route to insurgent Spain.

Later insurgent authorities told French officials at Hendaye the former government militiamen would be LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Without de- allowed to cross into Catalonia be-bate the house adopted Monday a ginning Tuesday, when 6,000 would be admitted daily.

French officials at Hendaye, who protested to Paris, said the insurgent ments that all former government fighters who so close would be taken into insurgent territory. The French consul at Barcelona re-

ceived a note from General Franco's government declaring it could not consider him "as consul or admit the ex-France had given it diplomatic recognition. Heretofore, consuls, as commercial representatives, had been allowed to continue their work despite changes in rule over Spanish cities during the almost 31 months of civil

Some members of Premier Daladier's cabinet were said to have considered these insurgent acts hardly in keeping with what Bonnet has described as "insurgent eagerness" to make friends with France.

Bonnet, it was reported, will ask the cabinet to give Franco diplomatic recognition nevertheless and with French Foreign Office quarters expecting Britain to follow suit Wednesday, itwas considered possible that

Thirty-three states have laws making it an obligation for children to sup-

# Venus, 1939 Model Fulton Constable

Truck Producers

**Meet Wednesday** 

A meeting for the purpose of dis-

cusing marketing truck, including

Irish potatoes and watermelons will

night, February 15, at 7 o'clock prompt-

George Ware of the Experiment

station, and Oliver L. Adams, county

agent, will assist with the discussion.

Mr. McDowell urges that all pro-

One-Variety Cotton

meeting will be held at the City Hall

for discussion of the one-variety cot-

The purpose of the ene-variety cot-

variety of cotton that is best suited to

our conditions and which meets the

quality demands of the market for both

lint seed, thereby realiing the largest

The variety being used in Hempstead county today is Roldo Rowdn 40-2-9.

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CRACKERS

Some of the following statements

1. AU. A. Army sergeant wears

are true, some are false. Which are

two chevrons on each sleeve.
2. The United States purchased

the Virgin Islands from Denmark.
3. The Mayo clinic is in Syra-

cuse, N. Y.
4. A leyette is used to clean a

dusty carpet.

5. The Braille system is the latest budge system.

popular contract bridge system.

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ducers of truck be present.

**Shooting of Ward** Testimony Shows Ward Had Threatened Life

of Officer

**Cleared of Fatal** 

#### 10 WITNESSES HEARD

Fulton Barber Tells of Drinking With Ward Prior to Killing

Ed Wilson, 55-year-old constable and town marshal of Fulton, was exonerated when arraigned in munici-pal court here Monday for the fatal shooting of Otis Ward, 30, the night of February 4 at the rear of Robins

liquor store in Fulton. After seven witnesses had testified for the prosecution and three for the defense, Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley reviewed the testimony and said that Constable Wilson was justified in the shooting and acted in line of duty. The judge then dismissed the case.

The prosecution was handled by Dick Huie, district prosecutor of Arkadelphia, with Attorney W. S. Atkins representing the defendant. Testimony showed that Ward had been drinking and had made several

threats to kill the constable. The hearing was held before a packed courtroom: Barber Star Witness Raymond Johnson, who said he had een a barber at Fulton the past 20

years, proved to be the star witness for the defense. Johnson said he had known Ward and Wilson about 1 Johnson said he took as define no-casionally. The night of the shoot-ing Johnson said he had taken a drink of whisky and then decided to lock

up the barber shop and go get a bottle of beer. He denied he was drunk when he locked the barber shop. Johnson said that en route to get the bottle of beer he met Ward. He said Ward had a half-gallon of moonshine liquor under one arm and a pickle-bottle full of whisky under

the other arm.

Johnson said he and Ward took a. drink out of the pickle-bottle. At that time Johnson quoted Ward as saying York illustrators — who his brother-in-law in the Fulton jall, ought to know—voted model kept him in jail two nights and "like Nina MacDougald the "Modern Venus."

kept him in jail two nights and "like to have frove him to death."

Mayor Cox On Stand

Mayor Cox On Stand Monroe Cox, mayor of Fulton and one of the three defense witnesses, said he had known Wilson and Ward for about 20 years, Cox said Ward came into his drugstore the night of the shooting and at that time made the threat that he was going to kill Wil-

Cox quoted Ward as saying that Wilson had locked up Jim Long, Ward's To Hear Talk at Spring brother-in-law, and had kept him in jail without water—and that he (Ward) was "going to sue the town of Ful-ton." Cox then quoted Ward as saying that he was "going down and kill

Cox concluded his testimony by says be held at Spring Hill, Wednesday ing that he didn't see Ward with any night, February 15, at 7 o clock promptly, according to W. S. McDowell, vice ual shooting.

Wilson Testifies weapon and that he didn't see the act

The defendant was the last person to take the stand. Wilson said he had been an enforcement officer about 12 years-and that he had known Ward about 15 years—and that he had never arrested him before,

On the night of the shooting Wil-son said he first saw Ward about C. A. Vines, Extension Agronomist, son said he first saw Ward about and Mr. Hite of the Federal Bureau of dark, the next time about 8 o'clock. county Wednesday to assist with one- at a tent show. Wilson said the manvariety coton community program, ager of the show complained that At 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon someone had slipped in the show, Wilson said he came out of the show and saw Ward beside the tent bend-

Hempstead county one-variety Cotton Improvement Association and other a cotton farmers are requested to be Wilson said he spoke to ward that Ward replied: "Don't speak to me—I'm going to kill you tonight." Wilson said he then went back into the show and could hear Ward "ray, ton program is to standardie on a came out of the show again, saw Ward near the entrance, and then went back

Wilson said the last time he came lint seed, thereby realing the largest out Ward was still waiting. He said possible net income from our crop. Ward motioned for him to come over where he was-that he wanted to talk with him. Wilson said the two walked to the rear of Robins' liquor store where Ward complained because he (Wilson) had locked up ward's brother-in-law. Wilson said they talked on and that finally Ward declared "You're going to treat me right and reached into his pocket with one hand and grabbed at me with the

> "When he grabbed at me, I fired," Wilson declared. Under cross examination, Wilson said that Ward had no weapon-that if he did-he didn't see any.

Knife Is a Mystery

Knife Is a Mystery

Sheriff C. E. Baker testified that an open knife was found about three feet from the body. How the knife got there and who owned the knife was never explained by any of the

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#### Cotton NEW ORLEANS-(A)-March cotton pened Monday at 8.46 and closed at

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#### Harry Can Write One-If He Will

At 73, full of years and recollections, Harry Daugherty says he is going write one more book.

The attorney general of the Harding administration, now spending his declining years oscillating between Florida and Columbus Citizen reporter, that hers going to make public a lot of "sacred but important secrets" in the book which he is now working.

A completely candid book on the Harring administration by an insider. like Daughtery would be illuminiating to those who lived through it, and a rich source for the historian. Exactly how candid Mr. Daugherty is going to ie remains to be seen.

Harding is gone, and Coolidge, and Tom Walsh and Jess Smith and nearly all of the others. Harding's papers have never been published, and probably never will be . There is a runor that they were all destroyed by Mrs. Harding before her death. In fact, the mortality of documents concerned with the normalcy period" of American history has been pretty high. Thus Mr. Daugherty can undoubtely throw unique light on it he chooses.

In the meantime, Daugherty publicity reminisced to Desmond for the first dime in many years of his retirement. Asked to comment on the plan to change the Supreme Court, Daugherty replied: The Supreme Court is being made over again. Well, I made it over myself.

Neither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Coolidge ever refused to send in the name of the man I recommended." Sanford, Sutherland, Taft, and Butler were specified. The best thing about men like Harry Daugherty is that you know where they stand, "I was a standpatter," afforms Daugherty today. "A corporation Tawyer. Still am. I never change."

So the public may await whatever sensationa lrevelations Harry Daugherty may choose to make as a standpatter and a corportion lawyer who never changes. Private advice to the public: "Don't hold your breath."

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HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured

statesman.

10 To corrode,

11 Name.

12 To force.

14 Journey.

17 To exist.

18 Valiant man.

19 Wading bird

substitutes.

29 More painful.

32 More modern.

33 Reverence.

37 Elf's child.

38 Heavenly

body.

39 Chinese

money.

45 To impel.

49 To habituate,

41 Tapping lever.

34 Apprehends,

16 Booty.

21 Soap

30 Self.

25 Palace.

English

# The Family Doctor

by DR. Morris fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Stuttering Occurs Frequently in Family With Speech Troubles.

In their consideration of stuttering, difficulty is overcome early in life Dis. Stanley Cobb and E. M. Cole point it may be necessary, as the child out, there are three points of view grows older to send it away to school which must be considered; namely, and to treat it individually. that speech production is merely part of a complex system involving hearing and understanding, and also reading and writing,

They have found in many cases a ty is associated with some change in the structure of the brain which makes the right side of the brain dominant rather than the left side, which is the case in most people.

They point out, for example, that the stutterer usually comes from a family in which there are other language difficulties. A brother, an uncle or cousins may read or spell poorly; an older brother may have developed speech late, when he was 3 or 4 years old, and there may be other similar difficulties in various members of the family.

Therefore, in all cases of stuttering they recommend a complete study of the speech and language habits of the family as a whole. Next there should be a study of the patient to determine which is the dominant side of his brain.

Frequently retraining of a young child who has been changed from left-handness to righthandness will help to relieve the language and speech difficulties. hTe stutter is not only helped by training in sound production but also by writing while reading or speaking.

All of these observations indocate how difficult the problem of stutterng and stammering acctually is and how important it is to get complete control. It may be necessary first to treat the parents rather than the child o make them see the necessity of a quiet almosphere and one in which the child feels secure.

It is suggested that the parents pay no attention to the symptoms, but arrange for reading and singing in msison so as to give the child confidence in spelling. It is not well to put such children inton competition with other children too soon. It the

#### Book a Day By Bruce Catton

A Lively Flower Frost-Bitten

Whatever you may feel about the pace of Helen Hull's novels of centimporary life, you must put her down as extraordinary for her portraits of the family. Somehow she manages to catch the thousand little tones and byplays that are the meat of everyday domestic life, with the result that her characters emerge supremely liv-

Such is the case for instance, in her latest novel, "Frost Flowers" (Coward-McCann: \$2,50). Miss Hull covers only four days in the life of an Amer-Oyster shell from Louisiana shellican family in this book, yet she enfish areeas has been shipped as far as compasses the whole sweep of modern-Glasgow, Scotland, for grinding and day living including the perennial sin using in the preparation of livestock

Flower," for instance, is a pretty young current crop.-P.G.F.

matron, Phylis Collings. But vivaclou, ebullient Phylis marries a staid, rigorous Edwin. When Phylis loses her first baby they quarrel and separate. In the interim, Phylis meets Andy Fulton. But the sin Phylis commits with Andy turns out oddly enough to be the real bulwark of her life with Edwin when they are remitted. For she realizes in her experience with Andy that her love for Edwin is the only genuine thing after all.

The affair with Andy, incidentally, had taken place 20 years earlier. But a vindictive wife drags it all out again after Andy's death when she discovers a letter written to Phylis. Thus is endangered the stability of her marriage after 20 years with Edwin. What Phylis does, of course to shield her husband, her children, to make peace with herself, is Miss Hull's The leading character of "Frost one of the most human novels of the

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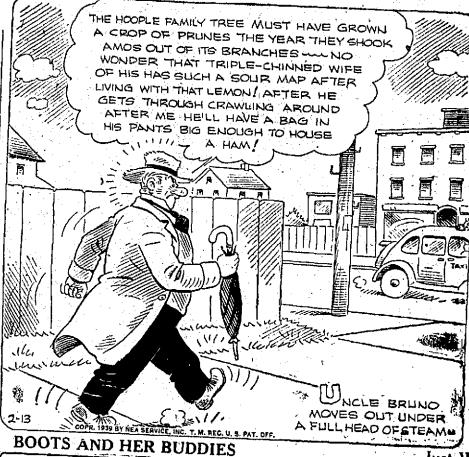


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By EDGAR MARTIN



Y'MEAN T'TELL ME HE TOOK THAT PLANE WITHOUT PERMISSION? TO

Slightly Absent-Minded WELL, FOOZY, YEP! YBET I DID YOU ASK DID, BUT-SM! ZEL'S FATHER AV WHAT POR HER GOSH WHAT HAND?



By ROY CRANE WAIT! I'LL SEND

YES, WOEED, MR. TUBBS, YES, INDEED REMEMBER OUNG TUBBS, R.SPLENDIX, SAVE MY LIFE. GOING

HE WON'T EVEN

GRRRRRA!

AND THIS IS CAPTAIN EASY, A TWO-FISTED BUCKARGO. BOTH JOINING THE COMPANY. EXPECT BIG THINGS OF THEM. TO CAPTAIN EASY DEE-LIGHTED

Les Exign

Y'SEE THIS'S A BRAND NEW SHIP!
IN FACT, I JUST TOOK TH' WRAPPIN'.
OFF OF IT BEFORE YOU CALLED .....
AN'UH .... THIS'S JUST TH' CHANCE
T'SEE WOT IT'LL DO

Crafty Mr. Splendix REMARKABLE LADS, J.P. SMART AS WHIPS. THEY'LL GO FAR. VES, INDEED. AND, BY THE WAY, HERE'S A LOT STARS **SWAMPED** OF BUSINESS THAT PILED FOR WEEKS UP WHILE YOU WERE All Her Heart Desires

By V. T. HAMLIN AH, JUST LEAVE THE MINOR ITEMS TO ME. J.P. THESE FINE YOUNG AH, YES, THANKS, OLD CHAP! THANKS A MILLION! BOYS, YOU'RE NOW UNDER THE PIRECT PERSONAL SUPER-VISION OF MR. SPLENDIX, OUR GENERAL MANAGER. MEN FOR INSTANCE. WHY, I'D BE DEE-LIGHTED TO TAKE THEM

# By MERRILL BLOSSER AND JUST IN CASE ALL THAT MAKES YOU TOO UPPITY, I'LL BUY YOU I'LL BUY YOU · I'LL BUY YOU

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17 Twice.

24 Epoch,

26 Genus of

geese.

28 Meadow.

30 To make a

mistake,

31 Kiln

35 Valuina.

38 Fern seed.

43 Nobleman.

Catholic

church.

47 Enthusiasm, 50 Not (prefix).

53 Provided that

56 Street,

36 Rabbit.

term.

enthusiastic, 44 Merriment.

-- career 51 Carmine.

8 Walleyed pike, 46 Head of

20 To scold.

22 To cut grass.

23 Native metal

27 One plus one,

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#### Teday's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. False. A U. S. Army sergeant wears three chevrons on each 2. True. The United States pur-

chased the Virgin Islands from 3. False. The Mayo clinic is in Rochester, Minn. 4. Fulse. A layette is baby cloth-

5. False. The Braille system is the method of reading developed the blind.

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WILLIE - YOU'RE A SWEETHEART TO GET HOLD OF A PLANE AND FLY ME SOUTH ! HOW DID YOU MANAGE ?

HI, OOP! I CAME BACK AS 500N 'AS I GOTCHER TELEBOOM! BY GOSH, DINNY HAS GOT AN EGG, AIN'T HE! GEE! WHATCHA GONNA DO

WASH TUBBS

EASY



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AND LARD SMITH
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EXCELLENT WORK. IT
IS THE FIRST ATTEMPT
OF THE SORT FOR
EITHER LARD. EITHER LARD OR FRECKLES, BUT BOTH

THAT SWELL!

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that loves its fellowmen, Will drive away the clouds of gloom It's full of worth and goodness,

with manly kindness blent; It's worth a million dollars, and doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile:

It always has the same good look; it's never out of style; A smile comes very easy-you car

wrinkle up with cheer A hundred time before you can

squeeze out a salty tear; It ripples out, moreover, to the heart strings that will tug, And always leaves an echo that is very

So, smile away! Folks understand what by a smile is meant; It's worth a million dollars, and I'

doesn't cost a cent.—
—Selected, by request.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wordlaw had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kendall of Baker, Mont., en route to Chillicothe, Mo., for residence. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch announce

the arrival of a little son, on Saturday February 11, at Julia Chester hos-

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Steve Carrigan, Jr., with Mrs. John S. Gibson as joint hostess. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone will lead the study on "Old Trains of Louisi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn of Bradley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Me-

Hendrix Pope, Jr., spent the week-end visiting with home folks in Nash-

Troupe No. 1 Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, and Mrs. R. E. Juck-

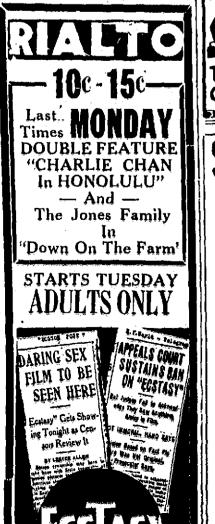


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noons Beneft Broke at the newly fin ished little house, Fair park. Lovely spring flowers added of the permanakes were the prizes, and members of aquabelle. the iroupe served the refreshments, cold drinks and cookies. A nice sum was realized from the combined parties, and will go toward further equipping the Little House.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Nunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Perkins of Stamps.

## THEATERS

"Estacy" the film that was originally banned by the U.S. Governmen has been finally admitted into the U.S. and is coming to the Rialto Theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This motion picture was produced in Czechoslovnkia and is English talking with beautiful music.

This film had a hectic caree throughout the entire world. It is frank and to the point. After considerable controversey in the courts, the U.S. Customs has finally admitted its entry.

Hedy Kiesler, star of "Ecstosy" has eccived praise from Max Reinhardt, who labels her as "The loveliest girl in Europe." "Ecstasy" is her first motion picture, and from present indeations it will be her last, for her husband, Fritz Mandel, president of Austria's Hirtenberg Almmunition Works, is determined that she shall not appear in other motion picture, and making every endeavor throughout Europe as well as America to buy up all the copies of "Ecstasy."

It is said that Miss Kiesler gives one the camera has ever recorded. "Ecstasy" was considered the finest picture at the Interantional Film Congress held at Venice, Italy, compet ing with American films such as "Little Women," "Death Takes a Holiday," 'Viva Villa," "Wonder Bar," and "The Invisible Man." The intelligence with the heights it has attained.

# Marion Tallev's

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New City elergyman, the Rev. D. H Iridiey.

Miss Talley's petition stated the child would be four years old in April. Her attorneys said Miss Talley kept the pirth secret because she feared the discloure might interfere with her

Hearing of this petition was postponed at White Plains when her attorney charged that Eckstrom was dodging ocess servers.

#### Effort Being Made to Organize Rifle Club

A meeting has been called for 8 clock Tuesday night at Capital hotel to organize a rifle team in Hope, Miss Hattie Ann Feild announced Monday. Any person interested in becoming a member of the team is urged to attend the meeting.



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**MATINEE** TUES. - 2:30

# CCLETY Little Egypt', Sally Rand, and Now---Eleanor Holm!

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK-The Manhattan equal

ent decorations of the Little House of the Chleago Fair's Sally Rand the furnished a most attractive setting St. Louis Exposition's little Egypt for the tables arranged for the playand the 1904 Alaska-Yukon carnival's ers. Fifteen tables were arranged for "Lady In Blue"—according to World's Thursday afternoon and Friday's ben- Fair crystal gazers-will be none other efit held nine tables. Home cooked than-Eleanor Holm, the photogenic

For with Grover Whalen still adamant in his refusal to allow feminine epidermitis-exhibits into the fair, and with Mayor La Guardia backing him on the edict, it appears that Eleanor Miss Maude Wynn of Ashdown is pretty much to herself when the house guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, gates swing open on April 20. is going to have the feminine lure pretty much to herself when the fair

gates swing open on April 20.
, "Alone," though would hardly be the word. Because Miss Holm's performance this summer will be the largest single amusement enterprise on the fairgrounds-Billy Rose's "Aquacade" in the New York State 10,000seat Marine Ampltheater.

Patterned after Cleveland's water turly-burly of 1937, this World's Fair iquid pageantry will have a dancing pallet of 200 girls and a water-nymph ensemble of 100 swimmers and divers. The starring role in this outdoor epic o end all epics (until the next fair comes plong), is the biggest thing in Eleanor Holm's career since she sip-

red that beaker of champagne while

raveling with the 1936 Olympic squad. She's Little, But-Piqued by this possibility of Eleanor Holm being the First Lady of the Fair we sought out Lincoln Dickey, general manager of the enterprise, who led us to Miss Holm-who already is in rigorous training for her splendoorsplashing debut this spring. Twentyfour times she zipped through the blue-green waters of the Park Central swimming pool, hopped out and sighed

"Not so good—slow as a mailtruck." Eleanor is a thin, small package of femininity with a robust voice. Sh is blessed with that rare lack of few lady athletes-muscles. Those same arms that whip her through the aque at record-breaking tempo look for all the world like the arms and soulders of a Broadway ingenue. She can stand the gaze of the most critical of the most poetic expressions that male in the world—from close-up, too. Yet, there is very little of the showgal in Eleanor. Bluntly, she reminds you of-your sister.

Eleanor was only sixteen years old, still toting schoolbooks to Erasmus Hall high school in Brooklyn the Broadway glamour peddlers were hot on her trail. Little known is the which the theme is handled is what fact that Flo Ziegfeld, and not Rose, has caused this film to be elevated to was the first showman to become cognizant of Mile. Holm's optic-appeal, For two entire years he dangled offers before her, but Eleanor preferred to kick up the waters of a public school swimming-pool rather than kick away nightly in the spangled musicals of Zeigfeld.

At 17 (she's 24 now) Eleanor churned er way to the world's record for the 50-yard medley and the 100-yard title as well. She still holds a baker's lozen of Olympic and World's titles

for aqua-achievement. Likes Bright Lights But it's difficult to get her to talk shop. Frankly, Eleanor is a chronic devotee of the bright lights, the glitter and gossip of Broadway. She makes no pretense about it. Aand she'll pin anyone's ears back who attempts to cover up her penchant for champagne

and synopation. "But I'm in training now," she said, Different? It seems that Miss Holm had been gracing a table at both the Stork Club and the Diamond Horse-

shoe only the evening before. "Uh-huh," she nodded. I'm allowed two nights clubs a night from new until the fair opens, But I haven't touched a cigarette in six weeks, and hung together, his red hair was terpieces he saw Susie move ponit costs me money every time I even look at a glass of champagne. You see, Billy fines me if I take so much as a sip. I tested the rule out last week, and already I'm out \$100 from hat first week's paycheck."

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## **Fulton Constable**

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found a can of baking powder, a sack and some small change. The sheriff said he felt over the right pocket and "thought he felt a knife-but was not sure." He said about 20 persons were standing around the body when he arrived on the scene about 9 o'clock that

Widow In Tears Mrs. Otis Ward, about 20, followed

he sheriff to the stand. Testifying

SERIAL STORY

Yesterday: Suste answers the Harker ad, is chosen among the first five applicants. Then Harker decides to investigate individually.

CHAPTER VIII

Jeff was what is commonly called

a swell guy. To Edna, his mother,

he was the dearest boy in the

world. His big frame was loosely

wrinkle fans at the outer corners

from laughing. His chin was stub-

born, his mouth could be very

Jeff did not go over in a big

way with the girls, perhaps be-

ing and gave thanks that they did

To hasten things Jeff went on

his mission by plane. He found a

40, precise, dull. He marked her

ers, one in Detroit, the other

The fourth applicant was

faded housewife with a none too

attentive husband., Jeff did not

mark her off the list. She had

very little personality, Jeff thought her a weak sister, but he

couldn't help thinking how much

fun it would be to fix her up and

flash the result on her no-account

AT last he arrived in Rivertown, the small University city

where Miss Susie Lambert dwelt

at 1019 Elm street. Jeff hoped

Susie was a student, He had a

great respect for education and, if

the Chief was set on Susie, it

would be fine if she weren't too

dumb. Going to the old frame

house on Elm street he waited for

the door to open with pad and

pencil in his hand. When the landlady answered his ring he an-

nounced that he was taking names for the city directory.

When, among others, she men-

"Yes, she works at the Waffle

Shoppe just west of the campus."

straddled a stool and ordered a

waffle, meanwhile glancing about.

"Syrup or honey?" he was asked by a waitress.

tioned Susie, he asked, "Is Miss

Lambert employed?"

"Syrup, please."

Cleveland, met the same fate.

cause they utterly failed to inter-

tender.

husband.

TT was ten days after Susie

husband the night of the shooting and knew little about it.

J. C. Pate, employed by a construcion firm at Fulton, said he saw the body lying on the ground behind the liquor store-but was not present when the shooting occured—nor was he present at the time when Wilson and Ward were talking.

W. A. Campbell said he saw Wilson and Ward at the rear of the liquor store, but did not hear any of their conversation and saw no weapons. He said he heard the gun fire and later saw Ward mortally wounded.

Floyd Green testified he saw Wilson and Ward at the show, heard Ward you wouldn't want to hear it." in a low voice and with tears roll-threaten the constable—and that D'dell said he went back toward the ing down her cheeks, she denied that Ward asked him (Green) to hold a tent show and in a few moments heard the open knife was that of her hus- package—that he was going to "cut the report of a gun and saw Ward band. She said she was not with her Wilson's head off when he came out dead on the ground.

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1999, NEA BERVICE, INC.

So that was Susie. Oh, Lordy-

homeliness he had his wish-

wowie! But the girl could make

While enjoying one of her mas-

tried to brush it, but it was that telephone, heard her say, "Is there kind of hair. He had nice, healthy a letter for me, Mrs. Johnson?" venience. She was to make plant

skin, sprinkled with a few freck- and saw her face fall as she hung for an extended stay. Susie sal les, and sparkling blue eyes. His up the receiver. As if her face down on the top porch step of

beg your pardon," he said. "Won-

der if you can help me out?"
"I'll try." Her voice was pleas-

ant, extremely pleasant in fact.

She raised her eyes questioningly

est him. His mother said the girls and Jeff gazed into clear gray Johnson, upon being asked, condidn't know what they were miss- blankness, then the thick lids fell sented to store the trunk in the

name of Lambert," he told her,

"Someone sent me to you, said

was Jeff's ruse to observe Susie

"I'm sorry," she said quietly.

state. The Lamberts here are

"Well-thanks just the same."

Jeff went away and Susie looked

after him. He'd been friendly.

Like Dick, he had looked at her, not through her. Like Dick?

There was no one in the world

MUCH of Susie's enthusiasm over becoming attractive had

faded in the past two weeks.

She'd been a fool to go off the

deep end that way. In retrospect

she was a little ashamed of her

letter. Nevertheless she bought a

Chicago paper each day and knew

Jeff went back to the office and

reported to John Harker. At last

he got around to Susie. He

stopped, shaking his head, not

knowing how to begin.
"Well—?" Harker gave him a

verbal nudge.
"The best I can say is that

a pleasing voice and the average

number of features. Maybe you

strangers to me,"

like Dick.

Inwardly Jeff groaned. Betak-ing himself to the Shoppe he man, you'll be letting yourself in

He heard her say, "Waffle and a ton, her eyebrows come out over

"I'm looking for a family by the

Harker's ad that Jeff Bowman lous glasses on a crazy little nose,

waffles!

started out to investigate the five the thin, wide mouth. Susie was homely applicants for Harker's. terrific. If the Chief wanted

none too smoothly brushed. He derously across the floor to the

eyes laughed, there were little could fall any lower, he thought.

girl in Denver. She was well past your name was Lambert-," This

off the list. Two dime store work- for his report to John Harker.

hair, scowling eyebrows, ridicu- helpless.

### Important Week

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house will have as a special order of business consideration of the biennial appropriation for the State Rev enue Department. The joint budget committee bill calls for additional of 47 new employes for the department an increase of about \$80,000 annually.

Welfare-Pension Bill Up

The senate will consider amend nents to the welfare rension bill when t reconvenes at 2 Monday afternoon. Authors of the bill have been promsed a vote on it Tuesday morning, but hey may hesitate to put it to a test. in view of a warning fro mthe federal Social Security Board that enactment of the measure into law in its of Appeals recently after a conference present form would "preclude any with Murphy. There had been accusapossibility of federal participation in tions that the jurist had accepted more public assistance program in Ar-

Opponents of the measure warned last week its provisions are contrary to the board's regulations. Its spon sors claimed it met with requirements of the board. 'Senator Gean Houston of Heber Springs said it had the approval of the state administration, Administration Measures

The house will vote this week or two bills in which the administration efinitely is interested. One is the Coleman-Higginbotham bill to abolish departmental attorneys and place all the state's legal work under the attorney general, furnishing him five additional assistants at \$3,600 a year each.

Passed in the house by a vote of 69 o 13 Friday, the bill is due for reconsideration by Wednesday, under noice served by Representative Ward f Lee county.

The bill carrying a biennial appropriation for the Arkansas Corporation Commission ,and providing for financing of the department's Tax Supervision Division, appears certain to face tough sledding, in view of the house's refusal last week to make a supplemental appropriation of \$8,600 for the division's work until July 1.
John F. Wells, member of the Cor-

Susie," and took a good her eyes like ragged awnings, her

Lordy-. Fat, awkward, pasty finger. "She has three chins, dust-

faced. He noted the negative colored hair and her nose-it's

After paying his check he went Funny about her knees. They had

basement.

finally

begged.

"My family lives on a farm up- offered Susie an unbelievable in-

chosen. A tiny, quivering hope still lay behind her thoughts.

Jeff went heal to

"The best I can say is that be made for her. A conference in Susie isn't deformed, that she has a pleasing voice and the average morning. Trembling violently

for something."

"That's what I want," said
Harker eagerly. "Tell me about lifted, her feet seemed not to touch the ground. At long last

"She weighs a ton, maybe half Susie was one of the chosen,

to the counter beside Susie, "I an inclination to buckle, After a

Green said he saw the two men walk to the rear of the liquorstore, heard one of their conversation there-but heard the report of the gun and saw Wilson walking away from the scene. Kermit Reed, 18, said he heard Wilon and Ward arguing at the tent show, and that later he saw Ward dead. George O'dell, first witness on the

stand, said he attended the tent show and saw Ward crawl under the tentand that he later heard Wilson tell Ward to buy a ticket.

Later on, O'dell said he saw Wilson and Ward walk toward the rear of the liquor store and that Wilson shout-ed for him (O'dell) to go back—that "this was a private conversation and

mouth is this wide," Jeff went on,

stretching his thumb and small

John Harker touched a button.

"Susie it is," he said. "When we

get through with her she'll be

Suzanne." His secretary came in

"Take a letter, Miss Griggs. My

Susie received the letter on the

following day. As the winner of

the contest, she was to report to

Mrs. Johnson's rooming house

while she went to her room and

packed a suitcase with her for-

lorn best. In an old trunk she

placed the rest of her belongings

She gave up her room and Mrs

TAKING her suitcase Susie weni

signed. The manager, at first irate

crease in salary. Dazedly she

Then came reaction. Her mind

swung back and forth like a ter-

rified pendulum. Doubts assailed

Going to a pay station she

"This is Susie Lambert," she

"Oh, yes, Miss Lambert." The

cordial kindness of his voice bol-

stered her shrinking courage "Thank you for calling. May we

Susie's spirits lifted miraculous+

"I'll reach Chicago at 6 this

"Good." He asked for particu-

lars. At what station would she

arrive? At 6, did she say? Some-

one from the office would meet

her. Hotel accommodations would

Susie went to the bus station.

It might be an insane adven-

(To Be Continued)

said, when the connection was

stuck to her resolve.

called John Harker

expect you soon?"

evening," she told him.

completed.

to the Waffle Shoppe and re-

humbled himself and

When this failed he

Dear Miss Lambert-.'

### Murphy to Purge Federal Judiciary

New Attorney General Delivers First Sermon at Says There Are Others. Besides Manton

WASHINGTON.-(A)-A campaign intended to purge federal courts of unhealthy conditions and irregular ties" is taking shape at the Justice Department under the new attorney general, Frank Murphy of Michagan.

"The Manton case is not the last east of that kind," an aide said Sunday You may be sure of that," Judge Martin T. Manton of New ork resigned from the Circuit Court

than \$40,000 in loans from persons interested in cases which came before his bench. Murphy's assistants indicated the a torney general was interested especial-ly in receiverships handled by federal

courts, which often involve large sums of money and lucrative fees for trustees and others. They said, he was studying, tod, con-

of federal district attorneys, marshals, and ohter court officers. Murphy, it was said, felt there was "too much politics" in the federal attorneys' offices and "not enough supervision of their activities.

#### Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday Night

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, the Rev. Thomas Brewster announced. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Hearnion McCain, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Arkadelphia.

poration Commission, said "no member of the General Assembly, in posession of all the facts with reference to the assessment problem confronting the 75 county assessors and the commission, would oppose the small appropriation asked for the Tax Suprvision Division.' Eight hundred corporations failed

to make 1937 franchise tax assessment reports to the commission, and because of lack of funds, the commission was unable to force them to com-ply with the law, Mr. Wells said. He said the commission had added \$6,000 -000 in utility assessments. But lines issessments have been increased, he aid.

Restrict High Courts' Powers Efforts to take from the State Su-

preme Court the power to reduce personal injury suit judgments granted by circuit court juries, which in some counties are consistently "liberal," were seen by several lawyers Sunday in House Bill No. 339, by Tackett of Pike and Smith of Woodruff, and a pill by Thomas of Hot Springs. The Thomas bill provides the court

may affirm or reverse and remand a lower court decision, but eliminates authority for modifying or reducing the judgment.

The Tackett-Smith bill would make final all findings of fact by juries, prohibiting the supreme court from setting aside or reversing any verdict upon any question or issue of fact in-volved in the trial.



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Tabernacle Sunday Night

Rev. A. C. Bates spoke Sunday night to a packed house at the Gosper Tabelernacle on, "Taste," It was generally agreed that it was one of the most nteresting sermons ever heard at the

local Tahernacle.
At the close of the message an altar call was given and the response was great, many coming forward for pray-

The Sunday school Sunday reached new high point for the year with seven hundred and seventy four pres-

Monday night Rev. Bates will speak on, "The Value of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit," and Tuesday night on, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, of "Roll the Wagons In." Wednesday night the evangelist has announced his subject will be, "The Three Great Re-

vivals Prevalent In the World Today. The meetings will continue for one veek, closing next Sunday night. The general public is invited to hear Rev Bates nightly.



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hapless Texas Christian 44-32 and

able wrecking in their remaining four

Rice was idle and remained in third

place, with four victories and two

Texas holds a decided edge in the

remainder of the schedule, playing its

the other contenders must play some

John Adams, Arkansas sophomore

roped 26 points in two games to maintain his scoring leadership. Two players, Frank Bryski of Baylor, and Capt. Neil Martin of Arkansas joined

Team— G. Fg. Ft. Tp. Adams, Arkansas (f) .... 8 47 7 101 Vaughn, Baylor (g' ....... 8 28 21 77

Creasy, Baylor (f) ...... 6 30 10

Carswell, Rice (f) 6 30 10 Bryski, Baylor (c) 8 26 12

Martin, Arkansas (f) .... 8 23 11

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Norton, S. M. U. (f) ...... 7 24

Team—

Texas A, & M.

Texas Christian ....

Methodist, Austin.

lege Station.

This week's schedule:

Tuesday—Baylor vs. A. & M., Waco. Wednesday — Texas vs. Southern

Thursday-Rice vs. T. C. U., Hous-

Friday-A. & M. vs. T. C. U., Col-

Saturday—Texas vs. Baylor, Austin; Rice vs. Southern Methodist, Houston.

in Mortgage Tie-Up

LIVERMORE, Calif.-(A)-Unless

The owner can't feed them because

They're The Goats

of their contests on strange soil.

The lamb should attempt to get its first meal without help, but, if un-

able to do so, assistance should be given, Mr. Muldrow said. After the lambs have nursed once, they can us-

ually resist cold to a remarkable degree if kept in dry quarters. The wool from around the udder should be trimmed just prior to the lumbing

The lambs should be docked when

hey are not over two weeks old, and

eastrated at not over four weeks. In favorable weather, both operations may be done at once on strong lambs.

If this work is attended to promptly

and the lambs are given an oppor-tunity to have a little grain at about

hree or four weeks, they will, by the

time heavy grazing arrives, Mr. Muldrow said, be ready to develop

rapidly into choice and good lambs

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# It's One Car---in Three Parts

By PAUL ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent ....
BATTLE CREEK, Mich.,—Officebound New Yorkers, wending their habitual way into a subway next month, may be startled by the unac-customed sight of an 80-foot-long car severed into the three parts.

They will be enjoying the first glim-ree of the world's finest and newest rapid transit car in action — a streamlined, nosiless aluminum-bodied vehicle equally suitable for underground

The car was designed three seg-ments to reduce the weight which must rest on each axle of the four underlying trucks.

On the outside, the car will be blue with white ivory sides and natural aluminum moldings, set off by red stripes. Inside, the color scheme will be blue green and aluminum.

There will be two types of lighting, for reading and for general illumination. A thermostat device will automatically regulate the temperature. The air inside will be clean ed then forced in and out of the car. There will even be mirrors-to draw people away from the doors. The car will seat 84, stand about 200. The seats will be of rubber, of tubular construction and will have green mohair upholstery. Windows

will be of safety glass.
Cars Are Equipped with
Tripel Brakes

Three types of brakes are provided: The same "joystick" which starts the car will also stop it. The first brake is a "dynamic" type employing the generators which propel the car, as a means of stopping it. The second a magnetic brake in which a magtized "shoe" grips the track. Finalthere is a mechanical brake apolying pressure to the wheels direct-The brakes operate in sequence iy automatic control as πeeded. To support the car body, a new type

rubber spring was specifically deverounded ryramid or a horizonally-ridged cone. When the body bounces, after a bump, the first ridge goes down, then the next and so on. With each ridge, resistance to shock increases. Thus the bounce is gradually taken up by the springs instead of the passenger's body.

Rubber insulation is scattered throughout the car for the same purpose. The wheels on which the new car will ride were also perfected es-pecially for this job. They consist of a free-spring steel tire or rim. A flange of this rim decends toward the axle but does not touch it beause thick "sandwiches" of rubber

hold it firmly in place. Should a bump occur, the rubber rather than the whefor axle would take the shock, thus The new cares will have an axle load ng weight aproximately half of that he conventinal cars and an overall weight on the rails of the onethird less. They will have nearly twice the power and will start and stop as

fast as a high-powered automibile.
Perfected After Long Research
The car came into being as the esult of five or six years of research. body of street-car executives, in n efort to speed up street-car sche dules and to reduce the nuisance ammissioned a group of research men in 1930, to develop a new type o truck, the underlying section on which trolley or subway car rests.

For this research group men were chose who were not in the transportation industry because it was felt they would not be bound by tradional methods or designs.

The plans drawn up by this groop were then stidled further by various manufacturing companies and when everything was ready the Clark Equipbent Compjany, of Battle Creek, began production on the first scientifically designed street-car truck . In two years it produced about 200 trucks which are now use on street-car lines in Brooklyn and other cities. With the new truck proven succes-sful in lowering operating and maintance cost, and in providing greater speed and safety, the Clark firm decided to develop a new kind of subway-elevated car based on the new type of truck. The Aluminum Company of America co-operated in enginering a body of aluminum, and the B.F. Goodrinch Compan developed new rubber products. Today, the first car is almost ready.

#### Coyotes Scare Livestock to Death in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (P) — Coyotes bring death to \$1,300,000 worth of livestock in Wyoming annually, a recent U.S. biological survey shows. In addition of the animals they ac-

tually kill, the coyotes cause the deaths of many sheep and cattle by forcing them to overgraze. The overgrazing is caused by livestock banding together in close quarters for protection from coyotes.

A 1938 check by the Biological Survey indicated there were approximately 5,000,000 "big game animals" in the United States.

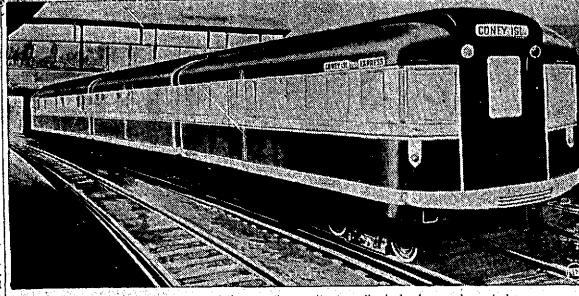
#### Cage Schedule Hempsiead County Conference

Tuesday, February 14 Saratoga at Blevins.

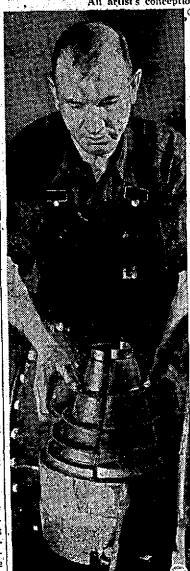
Friday February 17 Blevins at Fulton. Saratoga at Guernsey. Spring Hill at Washington. Pasmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21 Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule February 10—Texarkana at Hope. February 16—Prescott at Hope. February 17—Hope at Ashdown, February 21—Ashdown at Hope, February 24 and 25—Big 15 con-ference tournament at Pine Bluff, March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.



An artist's conception of the new three-unit, streamlined aluminum subway train.



Unique in transportation equipment is the rubber spring which a workman is shown installing on a truck of the new type subway car now under construction at Battle Creek, Mich.

The Forest Service reported that only one acre out of every 159 in National Forests sufered any fire dam-

Kentucky's highest court, the court of appeals, hands down more than 600 opinions annually.

Berries of the tanged tree, a rare tropical plant, may be used in the same way as lipstick.

#### Police!



It would seem hard to resist an officer when that officer is comely officer when may other is control.

Lillian B. Freedman. She is a full-fledged member of the Portland, Me., police department. She got her hadge eight months ago, and was assigned to important cases, including murders.

## Wildcats Play Ten S. M. U. and Texas **Conference Games** Are Tied for Lead

Grid Schedule for North Arkansas Takes 2 Games Little Rock Announced by Cowan

NORTH LITTLE ROCK-The North Little Rock High School football team will play 11 games during the 1939 season, the schedule announced by ence basketball combat the past week. Coach Bob Cowan Sunday shows.

The Wildcars, one of three leading record and wound up with defeats in eams in the state last year, face an ambitious schedule in Arkansas High School Conference competition. Coach victories which pulled it into a tie

with S. M. U. for first place. Each has won five and lost two, The Steers took the Mustangs, 33-27, then Texas thome, not including the annual Thanksgiving game with the Little Rock Tigers at the Little Rock High School stadium. Coach Cowan's team and off will School stadium, Coach Cowan's team will open the season before home conent has not been selected. Coach 51-38, clung to their chances at the Cowan said that an out-of-state team might be scheduled. folks on September 22 but an op-

The schedule, follows:
September 22—Open, here.
September 29—Russellville, there.
October 6—Forrest City, here.
October 13—El Dorado, there.
October 20—Blytheville, here. October 20-Blytheville, here. October 27—Benton, here. November 3—Pine Bluff, here. November 10-Camden, here. November 17—Hot Springs, there. November 24—Fort Smith, there. November 30-Little Rock, there.

## **Prescott Defeats** Bodcaw, 55 to 29

Orran and Kelly Lead Wolf Attack Saturday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark. — Prescott High School cagers defeated Bodcaw's 1938 Nevada county championship senior and junior teams here Saturday night. Prescott boys won, 55 to 29, and the uniors, 28 to 16. Oran and Kelley led the Prescott senior attack with 24 and 16 points, respectively, while O. Butler was high for Bodcaw with 10 points. Baker was high for Prescott in the junior game with 12 points.

#### Willisville Will Play Here Tuesday

Bobcats to Battle Benton in 2 Conference Games Saturday

Coach Foy Hammons announced Monday afternoon that Willisville would come here for a basketball game with the Bobcats at the high school

gym Tuesday night.
Willisville is one of the two teams to defeat the Bobcats this season. Wilthey can eat some of the court reclisville accomplished this fete at the ords a herd of 21 goats here face starrecent Tri-County cage tournament at vation.

Prescott. The c

Coach Hammons also announced that Benton, a conference foe, would them because there's no offer equal to come here for games Saturday after- a mortgage on the herd. The mortnoon and Saturday night. The afternoon game begins at 3 o'clock and the law doesn't require him to. night game at 7:30 o'clock.

#### R. P. Bowen Will Head Chamber Secretaries

R. P. Bowen of Hope was elected resident of the Arkansas Association of Commerical Secretaries at the closing session of the orginaction's wo-day meeting Saturday afternoon. Bowen succeeds Kenneth Riddle, who is also assistant secretary of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce Sam Cadenhead of Prescott was elected first vice president: J. Mel Brooks of Blytheville, second vice president, and E. C. Deanne of El Dorado, secretary-

Election of officers closed the twoday meeting of the secretaries who heard various problems of the state discussed. Bob Hall, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, presided at Saturday's luncheon meeting, at which J. C. Murray, traffic manager of the Little Rock Chamber was the main speaker.

#### To Fight Bugs With Parasites

NAIROBI -(A)- Parasites to fight the Mealy Bug pest, which has afflicted Kenya's coffee industry for the past 15 years, are being bred at the rate of 500 a day in the Government's laboratories here.

The Mealy/Bug is estimated to have cost about \$7.500,000 in loss of coffee

## **Bobcats Second in** Cage Conference

Seven Games Scheduled —White of Camden Is Scoring Leader

Arkansas High School Conference basketball teams will play seven

The Little Rock Tigers meet the Pine Bluff Zebras on the Little Rock court Thursday night in the feature game. The Tigers play the Russell-ville Crimson Cyclone Saturday night in their second home encounter of the

Jonesboro's Golden Hurricane, handed a defeat by Ash Flat last week, go up against the unpredictable Hot Springs Trojans at Jonesboro Friday and Saturday. Other games scheduled are: El Dorado at Camden, Friday; Blytheville at Forrest City, Friday, and Hope at Fordyce, Saturday.

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(Including games of	f Fri	day)	
Team—	w.	L.	Pet.
Fort Smith	3	0	1.000
Hope	5	1	.833
Little Rock	9	2	.818
Jonesboro	6	2	.750
Camden	3	1	.750
Pine Bluff	5	3	.625
North Little Rock	5	5.	.500
El Dorado	2	3	.400
Hot Springs	2	4	.333
Blytheville	1	3	.250
Forrest City	0	4	.000
Russellville	0	4	.000
Fordyce	. 0	. 9	.000
Benton	. 0-	Û	.000
Individual Sec	oring		
Uncluding games of			av)

By the Associated Press	Individual Scoring
Southern Methodist University fold- ed in the heat of Southwest Confer-	(Including games of Wednesday)
ence basketball combat the past week.	Player— Ga. Pts. Avg. White, Camden 4 77 19.3
The Mustangs started with a perfect record and wound up with defeats in	Hughes, Little Rock 7 126 18
their only two games.	Green, Hope 6 104 17.3
Texas University racked up three	Tilley, Jonesboro 8 134 16.8
victories which pulled it into a tie	Ott, El Dorado 5 68 15.8
with S. M. U. for first place. Each has	Godwin, Hot Springs 6 94 15.6
won five and lost two. The Steers	Douga Ding Di. tt 0 104 155
took the Mustangs, 33-27, then Texas	Bodwin, Blytheville 4 61 15.3
Christian, 32-28, and A. & M., 41-37.	Jones, Hope 6 79 13.3
S. M. U.'s second defeat was a rout	Directors NT Titals To 1 4 44 11
as Baylor's team of sophomores stroll-	
ed off with a 60-35 victory.	Lawig Raunian Ia
ed off with a 60-35 victory.  Baylor and Arkansas, which beat	Tranis manifoli is
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# Held Ozan Sunday

N. R. Lewis Observes 84th Birthday—65 Persons Attend

OZAN, Ark.—N. R. Lewis fell Friday morning, February 10, in his room five games on the home court, while and fractured two ribs. His condition Baylor and Arkansas, after starting is not considered serious at this time. slow, have come back with a rush Notwithstanding his accident, he and are leading the league in offenwas able to participate in his 84th sive play. Baylor has salted away 344 points and Arkansas 333.

birthday celebration which was held of age, will made good gains and at his home five miles north of Ozan, Sunday, February 12. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Those enjoying the occasion besides Mr. nad Mrs. N. R. Lewis were the children: Mr. Worthy Lewis, Nash-

the select circle, while Craddock of Rice, which was idle, fell back. The Leaders ville; Mr. Aubrey Lewis, Hope; Mr. and rs. Gus Lollet, Nashville; John Lewis, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robins, Oan; Mrs. Roy Myers, Shirley Robins, Oan; Mrs. Roy Myers, of judgment on the part of the owner Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mr. Muldrow said. If the sow is thin Lewis, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins. Fulton, The graidchildren: Misses Ruby and

Jewell Lowis, Nashville; Mr. and ed. Mrs. Alex Kinsey and little daughter; 5 3 333 305 1 5 192 225 Can; Mrs. C. V. Ayres, Dallas, Texas; and the amount reduced one-half. Mrs. A. U. Sullivan, Hope.

Other relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis and Miss Ara Lewis, Nashville: Mr, and Mrs. L. R. Lewis, De Queen Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. John Robins, Oan; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lollett, Nashville; Mrs. Elmore Lollett Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix and daughter, Miss Ross Marie, Hope; Mrs. W. S. Parish, Dallas Texas; Mr. Vann Hays, Washington; Master Jerry Jackson, Hope.

Two hundred mules and horses he's broke and on WPA. He can't sell brought more than \$16,000 at the first big mule and horse auction in Kansas this year. Farmers called it a "pretty gagee won't feed them because the good price."

# Getting Ready for Joe Louis



Lou Nova finds that it is a bit different keeping one's feet on skis than remaining erect in the ring, but the Californian hasn't yet tackled Joe Louis. Nova fights Max Bacr in New York, May 25, for the right to engage the champion. He is in light training at Carson Hot Springs, Nev.

# With the CountyAgent

Oliver L. Adams

Feed for Sows The feed for bood sows that are about to farrwo their early spring litter should be given careful consider ation, by farmers of Hempstead county.

The problem is more difficult this year because many farmers were unable to paint winter grain last fall for patures, due to the drought, according to M.W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Ariculture. However, research work conducted by the colleg of Agriculture has shown that legume hays self-fed in racks to supplement the grain will be found satisfactory. Mr. Muldrow

for good pasture, but should be used in swine rations when pasture is not Sows or gilts may be ten through the gestation period without pasture with fairly satisfactory results when good legume hay, either ground and included in a mixture of fed ologe in a rack, forms as much as 10 per

cointed out that "Legumes are not a

cent of the rations. Well-developed spring gilts, bred to farrow at approximately one year farrow satisfactory litters in the majority of cases when legume hay is ground and mixed with chorn shop in the proportion of one pound of hay to ponds of chop,

Mr , Muldorw pointed out that neither the ration given for sows or the oen for spring gilts are staisfactory during the suckling period.

Grain feeding must be a matter then enough grain should be fed to bring her to a strong thrifty condition However, excessive fat should be avoid

Tankage is usually recommended to Jim Scott ..... Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lollett and seed meal, then the meal and tank-children, James Reid and Delores age may be mixed half and half, Anne, Okay; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence or the meal alone may be used to sup-Garner and daughter, Vivian Clarice plement the other grain of noit more and Nancy Carolyn, Nashville; Mr. than 9 per cent of the entire ratand Mrs. James Lewis and little son, ion is cottonseed meal. When skim-James Randell, Nashville; Mrs. Carl milk is available, Mr. Muldrow said that one-half gallon daily can be used

> Lambing Season As the lambing season approaches, the condition of the ewes should be watched carefully. This is the most mportant management time of the entre year.

If the ewes are becoming thin as Nashville; Mrs. Henry Lewis, the pasture gives out, about one-half D. D. Fontaine . Shereveport, La.; Mrs. Lula Carey, pound of grain per ewe should be fed Pauline Lazrus daily. However, if the ewes become too fat, which can be determined by handling, it might be necessary to reduce the amount of grain, according to M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. If possible, the ewes should have access to grazing on winter grains at this time The green feed and the exercise getting it adds greatly to their vigor. Individual, temporary lambing pens

#### Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth pight if needed. Ilow do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal climinants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package.—[adv.] part of the sheep shelter. This makes it possible for the ewes and lambs to be separated from the main flock for a day or so. Losses from chilling are avoided and there is less trouble from disowned lambs. In a few days the lambs will be able to care for themselves in a group with other

LEARNS ABOUT WOMEN

should be provided in the warmer

OF SOUTH AND WEST Touring Reporters, making a query build up physical resistance," marvels

girls, will visit our state soon. To the question, "Were you helped Jacksonville, Oklahoma City, the aver-

age was 93 "Yeses"! promotes appetite, aids digestion, helps pain and nervousness.

of Southern and Western women and one Reporter. "In this way they find relief from upsetting headaches, nervousness, and other symptoms of funcby CARDUI?" 98 of the first 100 tional dysmenorrhea due to malnutri-Atlanta users said "Yes." In Dallas, tion."

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IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT STATE OF ARKANSAS, PLAINTIFF V. NO. 5256
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS DEFENDANTS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancety Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned In said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so ferfeited and sold

are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 4th day of September, 1939, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or cor-

poration last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

FORFEITED FOR 1935 TAXES Tax, Penalty Part of In Whose Name Assessed Township 10 South, Range 23 West E½ NW 31 Township 11 South, Range 23 West Henry Johnson Township 9 South, Range 24 West Township 10 South, Range 21 West SW SW Township 12 South, Range 21 West 5.51 S 3 A. SW NW SE Township 13 South, Range 21 West S½ SE SE 14 Township 10 South, Range 25 West 3.59 6.65Township 11 South, Range 25 West 40 D. D. Fontaine 1.86 Township 12 South, Range 25 West Barton Heirs 6.6540 Roy Searles Township 14 South, Range 25 West 40 Township 9 South, Range 26 West 8.55Polly Bolden NW SE 34
Township 10 South, Range 26 West
W½ E½ E½ NE 22
W½ W½ E½ NE 22 6.6540 J. D. Trimble D. D. Fontaine 2.80 18.63 D. D. Fontaine Township 11 South, Range 26 West 9.70 Lillie White ..... E½ NE Township 12 South, Range 26 West 12.76

Lillie White ..... E% SW E. G. Porterfield W1/2 SE E. G. Porterfield Township 12 South, Range 27 West Township 11 South, Range 26 West ... SW SE Roots Pet. Co. Township 12 South, Range 27 West Roots Pet. Co. ...... N1/2 SW SE In whose name Assessed TOWN OF CLOW ..13. 14. 15. 16 D. D. Fontaine D. D. Fontaine D. D. Fontaine TOWN OF COLUMBUS TOWN OF FULTON Smith's Addition to Fulton W.H. Jefferson Shult's Sub-division to Fulton Lula Sloan TOWN OF GREEN OAKS Hope Brick Works lames Tyree .. TOWN OF HOPE 3 and 4 Pt. 5 and 6 Allen Addition to Hope Mrs. L. J. Gillesple Wiley Mack Ella Robinson Willie Mac Loudermilk Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope R. W. Muldrow Foster Addition to Hope

Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6

E½ 4 and 5 Landon Addition to Hope J. L. Stringer Berry Stuart Tellington Addition to Hope Lucy Daniels Wallis Addition to Hope E. T. Kennedy . N/2 4 and 5 J. W. Ashley TOWN OF MC NAB Maxwell's Addition to McNab Jake Walker TOWN OF PATMOS 1 and 2 Witness my hand and seal on this 28 day of Jan. 1939

Foto Finish



There they go! Mighty Belgians pull the harrow that makes the Santa Anita track right for smaller and speedier thoroughbreds. No pampered equines these, but they are as purebred as the runners.